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THE CHILDREN'S FUND.

come in for the Free Doctors' Fund show that this worthy purpose is acceptable to the charitable hearts of the community. ous response to this call in behalf of the sick children.

This is not a need which appeals to a Every one, even down to the children, should feel an interest in the sufferings Latin and Greek. of poor little beings, who cannot help

feeling for the little ones in the hot, un. who are too poor to pay counsel fees. healthy quarters of the town. They teach a lesson to their elders by the have added, "as my father is wealthy." readiness with which they send their

amall savings. Let this charity be a live, vigorous one.

MORE MONEY, OR DIRT.

the Board of Health, says if he has more own speech. men and more water the Street-Cleaning Department can attain the object "for which the Department is supposed to ex-

appeals when the humble taxpayer is disgorging over a million and a quarter for most discouraging thing. The taxpayer has a strong conviction that the streets would not be cleaned even with a larger jured by the bursting of the missile.

But no citizen of sound mind will believe that it is an impossibility to clean elling. If dresses and wraps are elaborate the streets of New York City. Naturally, the wearer will be quite uncomfortable on a the city is growing, and each new street warm day in the cars, and will look even cleaner has a little more work to do than much more uncomfortable than she really his predecessor. The expense of doing it is, of course, somewhat greater, too. Give the Department money enough to blue, tan, stone, black, and cream, and do its work, but let us have the work there is an almost endless variety of import-

THE PASTEUR METHOD.

Nothing worth being established in any time has ever been brought about without opposition. This is specially the case with startling innovations in medical treatment. It is not surprising, there- attention to them. The more grotesquely a fore, that the Pasteur method for hydro- man is clad the less attention he attracts. At phobic subjects should have aroused the theatres one sees remarkable sights, male are victims to the disease.

into thinking they need treatment.

These things cannot be avoided. A method cures hydrophobia it is a good.

Yesterday ice sold at a much lower or red flowers in her hair." price. A good amount came into the market, and in one downtown place ice was sold for two dellars a ton less than the prevailing price. This was explained the prevailing price. This was explained believed in France. Says this journal: on the ground that the transportation to "Women, having less general knowledge this place was so much easier than else- than men, are thus able to concentrate their where. Unhappily this more reasonable minds more completely on abstruse subjects, price for ice will not continue. However, their comparative ignorance of the world it is something to have had it cheaper, thus standing them in good stead."

about commencements is that several when saked whether it was a boy or girl, anwomen are declared winners of prizes in swered: "Both. Tandem." different branches where there was a competition by both sexes. This should be a matter of pride to those women who are trying to advance their are Control of the control are trying to advance their sex. Certainly the feminine heart may exult that man used to floating around in the air this dies woman's brains are as strong and good as seem hard.

A woman coming off a Hamburg steamer wore a very large bustle. She was promptly collared by an Inspectress and willing if "Jacky" Aster marries ber, and then may not be willing if be decen't. She is Mira who may not be willing if the decen't. She is Mira willing. the silk shaken out of her. How could any woman expect to wear something out of fashion without creating suspicion of some sinister purpose.

Here is Mr. Lo SESSIONS'S SUMMING up of the situation after looking over the bills left unsigned by the Governor: The bread-winners at Albany seem to have had a bad season. It looks as if they would have to go picking gum for a

living." An effort has been made by the good people of Niagara Village to prevent the colleges there is hope that this country may be dreadful Nisgara hackmen from owning tided over another year.

the town. As a natural exhibition, the Johns rival the Falls. Mr. Mexes found a burglar in his ward. robe the other night. What a let-down

His Doubt Removed.

for Mrs. MERKS.

"That settles it." said a prisoner whom the magistrate sentenced to three mouths

Settice what ?" asked the magistrate.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Hair is drassed quite low on the neck, in braids, pinned up and down, in the form o the letter S. The front hair, on the other hand, is short, often the curls and crimps peing less than an inch deep.

While making baby clothes for her tiny niece, recently born to Chief Justice Fuller's eloping daughter, Miss Mildred Fuller comthat is going the rounds of the press.

Jean Ingelow lives with her mother in Kensington, England. She is fifty-five and has never been in love. Her writing days are over, and she devotes her time and considerable money to the parish poor.

Mme. Darmsteter, the historian, has the honor of seeing her delightful book translated into French for the use of school

Mrs. A. B. Crane, of Brooks County, Gs. lady sixty-five years old, raised last year, with the help of one little boy, four bales of cotton, 200 bushels of corn, meat enough for the year and an abundant supply of cars. and before them whirled a tiny girl, with fodder, &c. All the outside help she had was her skirts in her hands and a wooden the hiring of a man for one day and the pick-

ing of 500 pounds of cotton.

Black foulards with yellow wafers are The way in which the contributions made up with an open lacket corsage over a pallor of its own to the wanness of the two Of course, this is placed over a foulard and insensible to the suffering of the poo foundation and drawn in at the waist with a baby brother, small, wiry May whirles But there should be a more ready, gener- made of the jetted lace and the lower part of pretty brown curls dancing as merrily as the silk.

Mile. Belesco, a native of Rommania, portion of the good people of New York. who has won the highest place among the law graduates at Paris, is a tall, handsome ernnette of twenty-three, and is perfect in

She is a warm friend of Carmen Sylvia, hemselves.

the literary Queen of Roumania, and says had abandoned her?

The frequent contributions from the that when she returns home she will only Pragile Robert is o children show that they have a fellow- practise her profession in behalf of women "I don't want money, "she is reported to

Two of the daughters of Sir Henry Isaacs, the new Lord Mayor of London, are deaf and dumb. But they have been so admirably If everybody will do his duty, it will be educated on the oral system in Holland that goes on at a theatre. They have such bright, intelligent faces that no one could imagine Commissioner BEATTIE, in his letter to them to be deprived of hearing, even of their

Marie Therese, the French Sister of Mercy, the story of whose presentation of the Cross of the Legion of Honor at the hands of the Governor of Tonquin was re-It may be a little trying to hear such cently mentioned in this column, was only twenty years of age when she received hor first wound in the trenches of Balaklava. sweeping streets. But this is not the On one occasion a grenade fell into her ambulance; she seized it and ran with it for 100 yards, and ner patients' lives were saved, though she herself was severely in-

Simple costumes are the best for car trav

Plain habit-cloth blazers come in nav done. We are tired of dirty, bad-smell- ed flannels and twilled cloths. These are agent, I would be put in the street with my in fancy designs and are finely trimmed.

The English seem strangely indifferent to

most any kind of apparel here and not excite comment. I have seen things parading the streets here in London that would create a the child is badly fed and dying before my riot in the States, yet here nobody paid any some adverse criticism. Several doctors and female. The women wear conspicuous declare that the treatment of PASTEUR and coatumes. At the Criterion one evening I of her curly head and laughs and dances i Grarks is doing more harm than good, as saw a scrofulous red woman clad in a flery on the floor. Greater is doing more harm than good, as red gown, the corsare of which was actually half the cases are not hydrophobic, and plastered over with diamonds—not real the excitement and talk about them diamonds, for very few ladies wear the simply makes nervous people fancy they genuine diamonds to the theatres. In fact, it seems to be quite the thing to blossom out PASTEUR has made converts to his in pasts. I have noticed that scrofulous theory of physicians of high standing. red females are all too common here in If his method does good to hydrophobic London; the redder the face, the redder patients then is it good, even if a great the gown. Yet there may be philosophy in air, sufficient clothing and sleep. These this. I recollect that Mme. Modlesks once the wants of thousands of little ones, altered with an interest and the gown. Yet there may be philosophy in air, sufficient clothing and sleep. These the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants of the wants of thousands of little ones, altered wants of the wants more with quick imagination are deceived the complexion; worn above the face, as the safety of Robert. A single ten-dollar heightens the complexion. If, therefore, a bill would right the troubles of each of these woman wishes to subdue the color in the infantile martyrs. It would pay for a Free Httle evil may accompany a great good cheeks she should wear a red gown or plenty of red ribbons about her throat; on the other hand, if she wishes to give her face a food and secure for the little mite a whole without destroying it. If PANTEUR'S of red ribbons about her throat; on the certain touch of color let her wear a red hat

SPOTLETS.

One interesting fact in the notices A young sport, in the new pride of fatherhood,

There is a young Philadelphia woman who will

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day:
A laded crowd sneaks gonly o'er the leaThe fishers boneward plot their weary way.
Concocting lies to tell to you and me.

*Pursuary Chro. sole.

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forms one says a cigar needs the least little bi

Boodlers' Chorus...' We're all such jolly good

It gives Tom Platt a perfect start to have some ellow propose to "ball him off."

Now that the young things are let loose from

There was a drop in ice yesterday. But it went up again so quick that few realized it

Where the Fit Was.

If run the Liverpool Post:

Worth? Did you get a good fit?

"No; my husband will have the fit when the bill comes in.

the bill comes in.

We was uprised to learn that it was prepared by and to say that C. I. Hood a Co. are considered to learn the bill comes in.

Chelsea, Vi. I decided to have my boy try Hood's

VAN B. SIERPER, City Treasurer, Lowell, Mass.

A Great Inducement

From the Epoch.] Young Post-Are you going to buy a copy There been troubled whether to go down of my last book of poems?

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Send in Your Dimes and Pennies and Swell the Fund.

The Poor Infants Want Food, Clothes and Medicine.

Nell Nelson's Visit to Blek Robert on Avenue A.

Fity would have moved your heart, gentle cader, and sympathy opened your purse could you have looked into the humble kitchen of an Avenue A tenement home

Thursday evening. On the lounge, which served as their bed clothespin in her mouth. The pathos and umor of the scene were most touching.

The woman was weeping, the babe writhed in agony and the flickering lamplight lenta chemise of black lace covered with jet oats. | faces. | Heedless of the mother's sorrow jet band. The tops of the gigot sleeves are round the room in rapturous delight, her her rough-shod little feet, her dress describing curves of grace about her slender body and her soft cheeks glowing with color. It was useless for the woman to call her. The little creature scemed transported.

And why shouldn't she dance, even though her helpless mother was weeping, her poor little brother dying and her inhuman father

Fragile Robert is only seven months old. He was born under the roof of the tall, dismal tenement-house, and for three months has not known a well day or a painless night. He has never had a pair of shoes or stock

ings of his own, he has never had an outing and never drawn one breath of clean, sweet, fresh air in his whole life. All the ills that prey on helpless children have racked his they can by lip reading understand what little frame and rasped his delicate nerves. Convulsions, measles, pneumonia and fevers have alternated in their tortures, and non the vulturous abscesses that disfigure his face and limbs are rapidly exhausting his vitality. It was to save this little one that a mes

> senger came to the office for help. Tears fell upon the tiny baby hands, up raised in unconscious supplication, and of youth. while the mother talked the feet of the joyous May paced the floor, and her little corkscrew cu. is leaped fautastically about her head and face. Hers was the old story of want, privation

disappointment and despair. Unable to get employment in the city, the husband had one South, and for five months not a line ad been received from him. wears a handle to his name. The handle is made of three letters. He is a baronet and is therefore punctiliously addressed as "Sir Edward" by We tried to sustain her with the piteous omfort that the father of her little ones had

not been successful in finding work. "Yes," was the sad reply, "that may be, but it did not prevent him from writing. Her grief was infinitely more touching than the sufferings of the child.

dress, says Eugene Field. One can wear al-

I have been sick myself for three months very eyes. Even with my health it would take all my strength to mind them both." We find a paitry dollar for the sunny hearted little girl, who unable to get it in her small pink mouth puts it on the crown

Once it slips down the neck of her dress and the cool, ticklish contact with her warm flesh makes her scream and kick with sportive glee. Arrangements will be madto have the luckless Robert sent to a seaside ospital for a week, but there is no certainty that he will outlive the interim. What he needs is medical care, nutritious food, fresh Fund doctor; buy shoes and stockings, week of sea air in some suburban sanita-

For very good reasons Robert's address is withheld. It is, however, on record in Tug EVENING WORLD'S book of charity, along with hundreds of others, which may be had on the application of compassion.

The Fund is growing, but very slowly, The list of poor sick babies is growing, but with a rapidity that is perfectly appall-

If they are to be spared the running gauntlet of disease the demons must be thwarted. Ferocious fever must be checked, contagion arrested and exposure prevented. dency to colds, congestion and inflammation must be combated by healthful in fluences; intelligence must beat down ignorance and kindly aid mollify the ravages of distress.

Kind hearts must pity misfortune and the able support the weak. It is a small task to For a bear the burdens of others and one which we all owe to humanity.

Robert, in his Avenue A home in the top f a cheerless tenement-house, is dving: thousands in our city are on the brink of They have the right to live and they car

ive and flourish with a little love. a little care and a little help.

If a deliar from you and you and you, parents and child, will insure this weifare, an gon withhold it?

The Sick Babies' Fund is as yet a plant of

100 DOSES ONE DULLAR

Remarkable Cures

ly Hood's Sarsaparilla are heard of every day. Sarsaparilla, and was much gratified when it By Hood's Sarsaparilla are heard of every day. Sarsaparilla, and was much gratified when it for scrafula, sait rheum and every form of blood disease this medicine as meeting with unequalied siccess. Its cleaning, purifying, stalining and building up properties expet every trace of imports from the blood and impart health to every part of the system. Read this:

"Four years acc my little son Kilery became blood-possoned by impure virus in vaccination. His arm swelled terribly, causing great acong; Of Lowell, Mass., says. "The above is from my physicians said the arm must be amountated, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

promise. Water it with love, let your charity prop it and the ripening will show a golden GROWS AND THEIR HABITS.

In a fortnight the hot weather will be Send in your contribution that the health Some Interesting Information ernsade may be established, the free About the Farmers' Terror. physicians launched and the poor sick babies saved from the scourges that jeopar-

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dize their lives.

We ask your help in the name of happy

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A Dollar from Grace.

Lester and Alvin Again.

From Two Little Boys.

Please find the little boys, labies. From two little boys, Ros and BERNE.

Accepted with Thanks.

SCHMIDT & BERLIN, Opticians, 16 East Forty-second street.

WORLDLINGS.

Representative McKinley is a poor man, thong

he has been thirteen years in Congress. He oc

One of the wealthiest citizens of Galveston.

The Pinkerion Detective Agency, which was

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake is one of the best-

hands and her throat have the pretty plumpnes

President Dias, of Mexico, looks the Indian

that he is. He is a man of medium height, stout, with a very dark face. There is always a smile

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Edward Grey, the English court tennis playe

his confreres of the tennis court. He is the se

W. M. Haight does not hate the good, old-

STOLEN RHYMES.

If I Were You.

If I were you, I often say
To those who seem to need advice,
I'd always look before I leaped;
I'd always think it over twice.
And then I'd heave a troubled sigh—
For, after all, I'm only I.

I ne'er discuss, if I were you, The fattings of my fellow men; I think of all their virtues first, And scan my own shortcomings then. But though all this is good and true, I am but I; I am not you.

If I were you and half so vain. Amidst my folly I would pause To see how dull and light a fool I was myself. I don't, because— (And here I heave a jetying sigh) I am not you; I'm only I.

If I were you, no selfish care
fibould chase my cheery smille aw
Fd scatter round me love and hope
I'd do a kindness every day.
Hut here sgain I find it true
That I am I, and you are you.

I would not be so very quick To take offense, if I were you; I would respect myself, at least, Whatever other way or do. Alse I can no one tell me why I am not you distead of I?

In short, if I were only you And could forget that I was I. I think that little cherub wings Would stroot upon me, by and by, — George H. Murphy in St. Nichola

Now and Then.

When I was ten and also was eight,
Ah ne, how I did scorn her!
She used to same scross the sate
when I was ten and abo was ruth;
But I passed by in Norlly state
And quicks turned the corner,
When I was ten and she was eight,
Ah me, how I did scorn her?

Now she is eighteen, I a score,
Her ways to me are chilling.
In fact, I lear I am a bore
Now she is eighteen. I a score,
She sumice across the wate no more,
Thought i am more than willing.
Now she is eighteen. I a score,
Her ways to the are chilling.

—Sum S. Stason to Rucket,

Afternoon Tea

There's no harm in a cup of tea, But ah, dear me! When I look up above the cup Tuo eyes I sec.

Within the cup are grounds of tea,

of hope for me.

When tea's accompinied in this wise

on his face, which gives him a prepor

and conscientious worker.

Hawkshaws.

Here is 12 cents more from

NELL NELSON.

LESTER and ALVIN.

little May's unbappy little brother.

The " Evening World".

Uncountable Numbers Gather at the Roosting-Places at Night.

"Do you see those crows flying overhead?" asked the ornitnological sharp, pointing to the heavens.

The Washington Star contributor turned his gaze skyward and beheld flock after flock of the birds coming from the east and winging their way across the city of Washington high in the air. "They are coming home to bed at their Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick babies.

reat roost in Arlington. That is one of the great perching places for crows in the country, you know. Another such is found near Baltimore, about four miles

Please find inclosed 20 cents for the sick cross the continent through Washington Permit us to suggest the appointment of

cians, as there are a great many children with defective eyestight. We shall be pleased to furnish, free of charge, such glasses as may be prescribed by these occuliats. We will supply the specialists with pads of presserition blanks. THE EVENING WORLD'S COPPS of free physithere is a natural tendency to exaggerate in such matters. I should say that there were fewer than 500,000. It takes O. box 2,354, New York City. manv.

"You see, it is rather difficult to count them. You can't very well reck-on them while they are flying, and if you approach them at night they will e frightened and leave precipitately. All sorts of methods have been tried even to firing a cannon loaded with cupies two small rooms in a hotel. He is a hard bird-shot into the roost with a view to picking up the dead within the range Tex., is a colored man named Silvester. He has of fire and basing a calculation upon a fortune of \$350,000, lives in one of the finest the result."

The Johns Hopkins expert who invesresidences in town and employs only white ser-The Johns Hopkins expert who investigated the Baltimore roost awhile ago determined that there were between 250,000 and 500,000 crows there by counting small measured areas; but the weak point of his estimate came in with the guess he had to make at the number of birds on each tree. Some time photographs will be taken of the roest at Arlington at night by flash lights, which would seem to be the only promising plan."

"Why do the birds gather in such a great assemblage for roosting?" established forty years ago by Alian Pinkerton, now gives employment to nearly one thousand looking of the women suffragists. She is tall, and she has a delicately possed head and soft gray eyes. Her hair is turning gray, but her

Why do the birds gather in such a great assemblage for roosting?"

'That is one thing that nobody has ever been able to find out. It has been suggested that in some time long ago they had some object in doing so which no longer exists, and that the habit thus formed has been perpetuated through the operation of the instinct, which is only a vulgar term for inherited experience. But my opinion is that this is not the true reason.

is to leave the roost at daybreak or after every morning. Sundays included, and take flight in flocks to all the points of the compass towards their feeding grounds, which often are a hundred miles distant, "Those birds you see flying overhead

work. She has nothing but her wages, and but for her goodness we should have starved but for her goodness we should have starved ordinary athletic clubs. Though now a member ordinary athletic clubs. Though now a member ordinary athletic clubs. Though now a member ordinary athletic clubs.

"For all that any one can tell the flocks may take turns in visiting this feeding ground and that; but it would be rather difficult to prove that such was the case, owing to the very striking likeness that any one crow bears to every other.

"Arriving near the roosting-place about nightfall, they gather about in crowds, for a prayer-meeting, possibly, before going to bed. I have myself seen at such a time of day as many as 100,000 on Analostan Island alone.

"Finally, as if at a given signal, they all rise up with a whirr and flock over to the big bare hill a mile away, where they

the big bare hill a mile away, where they ill their stomachs as much fuller as is possible with gravel, for the purpose of digestion during sleep. Then they go to compreh on the trees by countless myrinds. as myrinds. Often crows will reach their perching places so exhausted by their long jour-neys from the feeding grounds as to fall upon the ground helpless, so that they can be easily picked up. But not under the most difficult circumstances will they fall to undertake the homeward trip, though very likely, as is the case to-day

of the Southwest. It has two migrations of the Southwest. It has two migrations yearly, going north in Summer and south in Winter; but these movements are not so marked as in the case of other feathered species.

"I have seen during the Winter in Pata-

gonia birds that are familiar Summer residents of New England, Crows, how residents of New England, Crows, how-ever, have merely a general tendency south and north, those which leave the roost here about the middle of April being succeeded by another batch from the lower ter of States. Of the crow family in this country there are the rayen, the common crow, the fish crow, the mag-pie and the jay."



Wolff's ACME Blacking

BIK-BON



For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in Niw York, New Jersey or Connecticut. NAME OF CLUB-

LOCATED AT-

Appress-

must fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P.

No Votes for the Baseball Banner to Be Printed After June 20.

The ballots for THE EVENING WORLD'S Amateur Baseball Contest will be printed six days more and all voters are urged to send in their votes at the earliest possible moment, The Grimes R. R. C. continues to lead today with 18,052, while the Farmers hold second place with 15,279.

The Olympics still cling to third place

with to 340, while the Manhattan "L'a of Third avenue retain fourth position with .350. In order to give the winning club a chance to display THE EVENING WORLD banner the

rest of the season the contest will close June 20, when the ballot will be printed for the last time. Ballots will be received. however, up to June 27, or one week after the date of closing. All contestants will do well to send it

their ballots at the earliest possible moment, in order that there may be no delay in an nouncing the count. Voters are requested not to fold their ballots and are again reminded to fill out the same with their complete names and ad- Sing Sing, to fifth place, with 3,761, dresses as well as the full name and location or secretary s address) of their favorite

by mail, that the postage is fully prepaid, otherwise ballots may not reach their des-All amateur players are requested to send All amateur players are requested to send in news of their clubs and games, which will be published in the First Edition and Sporting Extra of The Evenino Woald.

The amateur baseball club which shall be rated the most popular in New York, New Jersey or Connection in this contest will receive an elegant banner from The Evenino Would. It will be made by Grumbach & Grote, of No. 125 Hudson street, and this fact assures first-class workmanship and material.

Following are the names of clubs having over two hundred votes: over two numers votes:
Alpine B. C., South Brookirn...
Ashlands, Perry st.
Amitys, 246 West 11th st.
Aleris, 2d ave. and 6th st.
Allanties, Foughkeepsle, N. Y.
Alerts, Greenbeint, B'87n...... Atlantics, Poughkiespaie, N. M. Alerts, Tesenboint, B'kyn, Arcade H B C. 125 Stantonst, Black Diamonds, Hariem, 110th et and Macron Reserves, haverstraw, N. Freadway Theatre, Broadway and Forts-

Broadway
Brat St. L. Brooklyn
R. Allman' B. B. C. R. Browley
Boundary B. C. R. Brown
Lower Lee, M. Brat Kupleyees
Brown Red, Morristown, N. J.
Brown Rare, 1328 10th ave.
Castleton, 345 East 35th st.
Clippen, Port Chester, N. Y.
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Godhens, Goshen, N. Y.
Grimes B B Club, Sith st and 10th ave.
Greenpoint Athletic, Jrs. 7 Van Cott
ave. Brooklyn.

ave, Brooklyn Atlantic ave, Bruck-200 Irving BB. S., 177th at and 4th ave, Tra-Irving BB. C., 177th at and 4th ave, Tramons.

Jeweijers' Brotherbood, Maiden lane.
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Miss Frances Jones, of St. Thomas's looms up in fourth place in THE EVENING IMPERATIVE REDUCTION World's Sunday-School Teachers' Contes to-day with 4,410 ballots to her credit. This relegates Miss Annie Holbrook, of Meanwhile Miss Reynolds, of Sing Sing, still leads with 9, 366. Miss Katie Stock is

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A Cheeky Woman Stops a Train to Ask a Favor. A train on one of the suburban motor lines approaching the city yesterday came suddenly to a full stop, says the Tacom, Ledger. A woman with two children signalled the engineer, and as the co 8,761 signalled the engineer, and as the conductor shouted "ail at oard!" she as "Have you got change for a doliar?"

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E. J. Carney is one of its scullers of whom the Institute Boat Club is proud. He is practising now for the Middle States Regatts.

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"With their stomachs crammed full of delicacies like these they are going home to the roost, where they will meet the flocks returning from up the Potomac and down the Potomac, as well as from the West and elsewhere.

"For all that any one can tell the flocks may take turns in visiting this feeding.

though very likely, as is the case to-day, they must travel under difficulties against a strong head wind."

"Where does the crow belong?"

"All over this country the bird is found, save only in certain and regions

True Enough. [From the Humartetika.]
Postmaster—The letter is too heavy; it countrywoman-Why, that will make it heavier still!

